

# the scribe

University Of Bridgeport

February 24, 1977

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15 cents



Connecticut Governor Ella T. Grasso has proposed that more money for the private college student be handed out in tuition grants in up to \$850 per student.

Grasso recommends

## Tuition grants seen

Special to the Scribe  
HARTFORD—Governor Ella T. Grasso has recommended \$4 million in tuition grants be handed out to slightly more than 4,700 private college students in the state.

The recommendation, which works out to an average grant of \$850 per student, is part of the Governor's proposed fiscal budget for 1977-78.

The \$4 million is \$500,000 less than what was requested, but over \$1.1 million more than what is expected to be spent this year, and what was actually spent in fiscal year 1975-76.

The state is also authorized to

contract with independent colleges and universities for the sharing of programs, facilities and services with higher public education units.

The contracts are intended to promote educational developments mutually beneficial to the public and independent colleges, to increase use of available facilities and to prevent duplication of expensive and specialized programs.

The Governor has projected that the total number of such agreements would be 14 in 1977-78 fiscal year.

She has recommended

\$144,000 for the implementation of such contracts. This figure is up almost \$51,000 from what is estimated to be spent in this fiscal year, but falls far short of the \$1 million request.

House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens (R-119 Milford) speaking at a public hearing of the Joint Standing Committee on Education last week said he is in "full support" of legislation increasing state money going to students attending private colleges.

The Governor reiterated her support of private colleges and their students at a recent seminar.

## Holocaust: A Western civilization suicide

By DOTTI SIMONS  
Scribe Staff

Can a holocaust occur today? Does Fascism remain a threat? Dr. Keith Bird raised these questions and others in his lecture "The Growth of National Socialism in Germany" on Monday.

The second in a series of lectures dealing with the events of the holocaust in Nazi Germany in the 1930's and 1940's, Bird presented an historical background of Germany which led to the holocaust.

Stressing social components as responsible for the development of a fascist state, Bird

explained how Germany was effected by the growth of industry prior to 1933.

"The holocaust was more than a political tactic. It was a suicide against Western civilization," Bird said.

Throughout the growth period of fascism and eventually, the holocaust itself, there was a constant emphasis on feudalism and the ideals of the peasantry.

Bird traced throughout his lecture and slide presentation various elements and ploys that engulfed the German people into a spirit of "peasant virtues."

This emphasis on feudalism

was the revolt directly aimed at the growth of Western industrialization.

Bird's question, could a holocaust resembling the one in Nazi Germany occur again, was answered by his comment:

"Fascism has to be tied to the customs and character of a nation. It would not occur again in swastikas. It would be tied to the myths basic to the society."

Bird explained in his slide show, the "staged events" Adolf Hitler used to draw the people of Germany to him. He said the audience heard a recorded speech delivered by Hitler. The strength Hitler possessed in

rallying a group of people was also discussed.

Hitler's idea for a new social order and his plan for world domination by Germany included to restore Germany to high-power status, to establish Germany's pre-eminence in central Europe, to have continental leadership and, finally, to gain world power via over-sea expansion.

But increasing social unrest in 1936 resulted in war which was seen as an alternative, Bird said. War would not only accelerate the end of the old order but would also bring in the new order faster, he added.

Bird introduced the myth of encirclement and the feeling of entrapment. The people of Germany were spoon-fed propaganda that led to the belief that Germany was weak.

Bird is a former history professor and is the current director of the University's School of Continuing Education. He has published a number of articles in his field of 20th century German military history.

The Holocaust series continues next week with a lecture by Prof. Isaiah Trunk on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social room on "Nazi Laws Against the Jews and the Jewish Response."

## Survey shows students against tuition hike

By TED DROZDOWSKI  
Scribe Staff

Students here are not sure how much tuition will increase for next year, but they all seem to share two feelings—that a hike is forthcoming and that trying to prevent it would be futile.

The Scribe asked students if they anticipated another increase and if one was, what did they intend to do about it. All of them saw another tuition hike coming, but few really seemed concerned enough about working to stop the increase.

Dennis Rodgers, a full-time student and junior English major summed up the opinions of many students when he said, "Sure there's going to be an increase. It'll be about \$250 or

\$200 at least."

"I'm definitely going to support any efforts to stop it," Rogers said, "although it's best if you react placidly. I consider anything having to do with President Leland Miles futile. I've been going to school here on and off for over six years now and I think it's risen every year. It gets me angry but you've got to be placid about it because it's not going to change."

Many upper classmen feel that because of their junior or senior status they are trapped into paying an increase.

"I'm pretty disgusted," said Mark Kalinowski, a junior commuter and finance major, "but what can you do but accept it? If I left here now I'd lose a whole year."

Frank Walsh, a junior business major, said he was sure another increase was coming and that "from past experience, it'll be from two to four hundred dollars."

"I can do absolutely nothing about it," Walsh said, "I'm a junior and I have to come back."

Donna John, a sophomore economics major from Gambia also expressed a sense of futility about an increase saying, "I really don't know what we can do about it. I guess the increase will just be the same as usual."

Most seniors interviewed were unconcerned with the proposed increase since they will not be affected by it.

Tim Jones, a senior manager continued on page 3



Dennis Rodgers  
...\$250's a sure thing



Mark Kalinowski  
...rather accept than fight



# Slipping statue

For about three months now, the University's replica of Apollo and Dionysis in the Carlson Plaza, has been supported by a pipe and wood brace.

According to Supt. of Buildings and Grounds Alan Mosman, the cement base of the statue split, so the cribbing had to be erected.

Mosman said he is not sure how the base cracked, but has reason to believe that heavy winter winds might have caused the crack. Ice in the crack might have caused it to become worse.

The building superintendent said E & F Construction Co. of Bridgeport will rebuild the base when the weather becomes warmer, at no cost to the University.



Larry Salese

## news briefs

### Bicyclers to organize

An organizational meeting of the new bicycling club will be held March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 201. All those wishing to join are asked to attend.

Club organizer Ray Prokoski says the cycling club is being formed based on the idea of having touring junkets and fielding a racing team, if there is interest shown.

Prokoski said he would also teach club members bicycle maintenance.

### Schine to play a spring host

The residence halls will close on Friday, March 4, at 7 p.m. The halls will reopen on Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m.

Schine Hall will open during Spring Recess for those students who have registered to stay there. Students from halls other than Schine who must stay on campus must make arrangements to stay with a friend in Schine.

All students who plan to stay should pre-register by calling the Office of Residence Halls at ext. 4824 by Wednesday, March 2. The cost will be \$5 or \$25 per night.

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## U.B. nite

Upsilon Beta Sigma fraternity will present U.B. Night at the Fore 'N' Aft of Westport on Monday. There will be free beer from 7 to 9 p.m. and also a band and free food. Students should bring proof of age and a University I.D. Admission is 25 cents. To get to Westport, take I-95, exit 18. You'll find the Fore 'N' Aft at 630 Post Road East.

## campus calendar

**TODAY**  
BOOKS OF ALL KINDS ON SALE in Dana Hall Room 219A.  
POT LUCK SUPPER sponsored by the PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP at 5 p.m. followed by worship service at 6 p.m. All are welcome to these events at Georgetown Hall.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. WILL BE RECRUITING FOR ALL MAJORS. Sign up for interview at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Bryant Hall.  
DEAN MARTIN & JERRY LEWIS MOVIE ARTIST AND MODELS AND HOLLYWOOD OR BUST, 8:30 p.m. in A & H Room 807. Admission is 75 cents.

ROBERT OPPELT, VIOLIST, will perform at 8 p.m. in the A & H Recital Hall in a free concert.  
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT CO. will be recruiting BS-MS mechanical engineering candidates. Sign up for interviews at the Office of Career Planning & Placement, Bryant Hall.

THE BICYCLE THIEF, sponsored by Cinema Guild at 8:30 p.m. in A & H Room 807. Admission is 75c.

EUCARIST CELEBRATION at noon at the Newman Center.  
SCRIPTURE, 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. EASTERN CONN. STATE COLLEGE, at 7 p.m. AWAY.  
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS VS. RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE, at 7 p.m. Gym.

UB CHESS CLUB MEETING, at 7:15 p.m. at the Student Center Room 207-209.

UNDER MILK WOOD, theatre production, 8 p.m., A & H Recital Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Cinema Guild presents THE LAST DETAIL, at 8 and 10 p.m. in A & H Room 11. Admission is 99c.

CAPSON CO. will be recruiting B.S.-M.S. Mechanical Electrical Engineers. Sign up for interviews at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Bryant Hall.

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER (IDC) OPEN HOUSE, from 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center private dining room.

REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE MATHEMATICS SOCIETY, at 1 p.m., South Hall, third floor.

TGIF PARTY, from 3 to 7 p.m., Student Center Faculty Lounge.

LENNY, at 8 p.m., sponsored by SCBOD in the Student Center Social Room.

THE LAST DETAIL, 8 and 10

p.m., sponsored by Cinema Guild, in the A & H Room 11. Admission is 99c.

UNDER MILK WOOD, theatre production, at 8 p.m., in the A & H Arena Theatre.

RAYTHEON COMPANY will be recruiting ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTING. Sign up for interviews at the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Bryant Hall.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER (IDC) is having an OPEN HOUSE in the Student Center Private Dining Room from 1 to 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
THE LAST DETAIL, at 8 and 10 p.m. in the A & H Room 117. Admission is 99c.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE, at noon in the gym.

EUCARIST CELEBRATION at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

UB BASKETBALL VS. SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY, at 8 p.m. in the UB gym.

UNDER MILK WOOD, theatre production, at 8 p.m. in the A & H Arena Theatre.

STARLITE BOWLING, 9 p.m. to closing, in the Student Center bowling lanes.

**SUNDAY**  
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP MEAL, Mini-Bible study, worship, films, and discussion at 5 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

EUCARIST CELEBRATION at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Newman Center.

RECEPTION FOR ARTIST ROBERT NATKIN, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Carlson Gallery. Painting exhibit from 1 to 5 p.m.

OPERATIC RECITAL BY MARILYN KHALDI, at 3 p.m. in the A & H Recital Hall.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP-POT LUCK SUPPER at 5 p.m. in Georgetown Hall, followed by a PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL EVENING WORSHIP, 6 p.m.

LENNY at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., sponsored by SCBOD, in the Student Center Social Room.

**MONDAY**  
GERZCO IS RECRUITING BUSINESS MAJORS. Sign up for interviews at the Office of Career Planning and Placement at Bryant Hall.

ETHAN ALLEN INCORPORATED WILL BE RECRUITING INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. Sign up for interviews at the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Bryant Hall.

SCBOD meets at 9 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 207-209.

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# ...survey reveals tuition hike opposition



**Frank Walsh**  
...will sit back  
and come back

from page 1

ment major, said, "I'm sure about an increase. I'm going to graduate, though, that's what I'm going to do about it."

Betsy Duls, a dental hygiene sophomore, said, "The increase will probably be the same as last year or maybe a little less. I don't really know because I'm graduating and so it doesn't really effect me."

Matt Kaminske, an engineering major who will graduate next fall said, "I've only got one more semester to go here so I'm just going to pay my bill and leave."

Lou Santiniello, a junior



**Donna John**  
...so what can we do?



**Thomas Braswell**  
...tuition covered

mechanical engineering major, said, "he's got a strong feeling" about an increase. But said there was little he could do



**Tim Jones**  
...not a worry

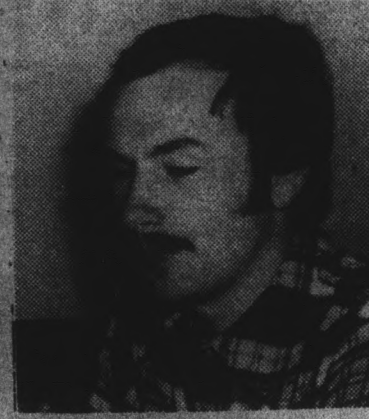
except to grin and bear it."

Even students who did not have to pay tuition seemed to regard a hike in a negative manner.

Graduate media specialist student Ted Wilmont said he believed there was definitely going to be a tuition increase before next year of about \$100.

Wilmont's tuition is covered as part of his mother's employee benefits, but said when he started here in 1969, he paid "something like \$950."

Thomas Braswell, a freshman majoring in criminal investigation has his tuition covered by



**Matt Kaminske**  
...pay and run



**Sheila Mills**  
...can't afford increase

his veteran benefits. He said he hoped there would not be a tuition increase, but added, "I haven't heard too much about it, but there's not too much we can do about it."

Other students feel that they are being priced right out of an education.

Diane Perry, a nursing freshman, is "quite sure" that there will be a tuition increase. She said she didn't really know how much it would be, but a high increase would cause a problem for her.

"It really depends on how much it will be," Perry said. "If it's too much, then I'm going to have to think about staying."

"Last year they protested and



**Lou Santiniello**  
...grin and bear it

everything," said nursing freshman Sheila Mills. "I don't know what we can do about it, but I hope we can do something. It seems that it's getting to be a school for rich people and I'm not rich!"

Terry Sorrentino, a sophomore physical education major, thought the tuition increase would be around \$400 and expressed hope to combat it through Student Council.

"I know the Student Council is trying to get committees going," she said, "and if they do I'll work with them. They have a way of getting things done."

Student Council President Hal Tepfer said council is trying to arrange an open budget forum with President Leland Miles and Vice-President Harry Rowell sometime this month or in early March.

## Texas sparks video idea

A National Entertainment Campus Activities Association (NECAA) conference in San Antonio, Texas, attended by two members of the Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD), has provided information for a new project scheduled to begin next week.

Fred Stravopoulos, BOD president, attended several seminars last week on the use of video tape shows on college campus.

Gary Charland, vice-president external, who also attended the conference said, "Video tapes will provide an alternate form of entertainment

on campus."

"We will see about setting up the monitors next week," Charland said.

Three monitors will be set up in the Student Center where rented shows will be presented.

According to Charland, the shows can be rented from the video tape network inexpensively.

BOD hopes the system will become operational by May or the beginning of the fall semester.

Charland said the video tapes have been successful on other campuses.

Stravopoulos and Charland said the conference provided

them with other interesting ideas.

"We learned of many new ideas that we are going to try to implement for next semester," Charland said. "We also got a chance to view many new acts that we'd like to see appear on this campus."

Another BOD sponsored activity coming up in the near future is a University Gong Show, based on the popular television show at the Mertens Theatre on March 31.

Performance applications can be obtained at the Student Activities Office. All are welcome to enter—whether an amateur or a professional.

According to Charland, the winner will receive an "excellent award."

Admission to the event will be free.

Pam Lucia

## ...More briefs

### Ancient art appears on campus

Interested in learning more about the ancient Chinese art of proficiency in spiritual and physical fitness? Come to a meeting of the newly formed Kung Fu Club tonight in the Student Center Room 201 at 9.

Sponsored by the Chinese Shadin Kung Fu Association, imitations of tigers, monkeys and dragons will be demonstrated. All are invited to join the club, where "anyone can learn."

### Young people learn interarts

Fifty-seven high school students now come daily to the University to attend classes in drama, music, dance, painting, sculpture and creative writing. The students and 11 professional artists who teach them are part of the new regional high school program in Interarts.

The 15 through 17-year-olds were selected from more than 240 who applied in a careful screening process to identify creative young people.

Those interested in learning more or visiting can come to the Interarts Office in Carlson Room 24-A.

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## editorials

# Don't pay hike

Trying to fight a tuition increase is not futile, as many students interviewed by The Scribe seem to feel. If you sit back and say nothing, of course you're going to get an increase shoved down your throat. But if you stand up, put pressure on the administration, you won't choke on a perhaps \$300 increase.

Too many people are accepting the University parental role. Whatever comes from Waldemere is law. It's only law if you let it be. You're paying the Waldemere gang's salaries. You're putting food on their table (something they're definitely not doing for many students judging from the Marina food).

In the past, protesting the tuition hikes were unsuccessful. Why? Because there was no clout behind them. Students weren't angry enough. They felt their hands were tied. There's ways to fight a tuition hike. You just have to do it.

Contrary to what Bob Lapkin, senator from the College of Business Administration, says, we don't need a tuition hike. There's money around. Plenty. You should know. You're paying it.

This school can change. You have to make the administration listen to you. Pull their heads back and shout if you must. Make them listen, not just hear. You're not children with the administration holding your collective hands. The day of the University as the parental authority is over.

There are ways to make them listen. The first step is to write President Leland Miles and Vice President of Business and Finance Harry Rowell protesting any proposed hike. Be blunt. Don't hold your punches. Niceties won't get you anywhere.

The second step is to have your families write our illustrious leaders. Have Mom, Pop, your brother, sister, Uncle Mike, Aunt Harriet and even Cousin Newt twice removed write. They can ignore 30 letters but they can't ignore 10,000.

The third step: contact members of the Board of Trustees. Herb Cohen is the chairman. Have everyone write, call or whatever. The board is the real power around here.

The fourth step is to contact your Student Council representative. If you disagree with your rep's stand, contact Council President Hal Tepfer. Tell them how you feel, what you want done.

Write us at the Scribe (we love to get mail), drop off commentaries, letters to the editor, write the area newspapers such as the Bridgeport Post. The administration doesn't like bad publicity.

These four steps are part of phase one. This groundwork must be done before the next phase can start. So while you're writing remember, no matter what they say, we won't pay.

## views

## Sipping the Geritol

By Joe Diorio

I am now a member of a different era. No longer am I a member of the younger generation. Now I'm stuck on middle ground.

I know. You're saying to yourself, "What's this nut talking about?" Allow me to explain.

A few days ago I cast my eyes upon the most beautiful girl I had ever seen. She was so beautiful she made my dreams look bad.

Naturally, being a young verile stallion of the college set (if thing else, THAT line will make my editor laugh) I struck up a conversation with her.

She was a senior in high school and seemed to be as attracted to me as I was to her.

Now you're saying, "This guy is going to date a high school student?" That's okay, because I said the same thing to myself.

But then I said to myself, "Self, what's wrong with dating a high school student? Especially this one. She's pretty, she's mature, she's in-

telligent, she's 17-years-old and...WHAT!&!!&!"

You got it. She was born in January of 1960. NINETEEN SIXTY! I'll bet dollars to drop sheets that there's not a person reading this paper who was born later than 1959.

Yet, standing there before me was a child of the 60's. Only they are no longer children, folks. They've grown up.

In other words, we have entered the first stage of the last part of being the younger generation. Slowly, but very surely, we are becoming the middle-agers of the world.

But I guess I shouldn't get THAT upset. After all, I'm only 21 and MUST have a couple of good years left in me. Besides, you're not old until you reach at least 35, aren't you, AREN'T YOU???

So I'm just going to wipe that experience from my mind. You'll have to excuse me now. I have to go out and buy a bottle of Geritol.

(Joe Diorio is a junior journalism major)

## Letters to the editor

## NIXING ROTC

To the editor:

I am definitely opposed to ROTC!

During my first year here, UB brought in foreign students to get more money for the school. Then UB hired ARA and Mercury Management to save some more money. Now they are trying to bring an ROTC unit to make some more money.

Judging by how well foreign students have fit in on this campus, and by how well our food is, and by how well our buildings are kept up, I am not optimistic about how ROTC would fit in.

There are too many problems on this campus already, and I can't see bringing in another program that is just going to create more problems. Let's wait until the foreign students problems get solved, and until they are accepted more on this campus. Let's wait until the food gets better, and the security gets better. Let's wait until the cleaning gets better, and until the maids are happy about what they're doing!

There is little evidence that ROTC would work here, and an overwhelming amount of evidence that ROTC would not work here. There are too many students that strongly oppose ROTC. You can only ask us to put up with so much. Let's get rid of ROTC now before it is too late!

Tiny (Jay Schecter)

To the Editor:

I am writing about an issue whose consequences face the student body, and that is the adoption of ROTC. I personally don't care whether they march in or not, but I do care about the atmosphere on this campus.

The majority of my fellow students here are opposed to ROTC. I'm sure they aren't willing to pay an annually inflated tuition to spend a few years of school here at Fort Bridgeport. Mr. Miles, I feel you should reverse your decision now, before a number of your students march Right Off This Campus!

Bob Stanton

To the editor:

The other evening while enjoying, on second thought enduring a typical dinner at Marina, I was unfortunate enough to behold one of those rare spectacles usually only come across at gas station bathrooms and tenements in Harlem. Across one of the tables bounded the largest, meatiest, antenna bearing 18 legged cockroach I had ever seen.

At first glance from three tables away I thought possibly some misfortunate pre-pubic adolescent had lost his phony moustache and it was sliding off the table. What was this roach doing in Marina, when it plainly belonged in a tacky sequel to Godzilla? Certainly not eating the food or it wouldn't have survived to cross the table. Maybe the administration should can ROTC and begin "Roach Recruit" for homeless and wayward roaches. Why is it the new recruits are allowed in without a mealcard and I'm not?

Pattie Adler

### the scribe

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views

# Bottle bill: around again

By Jan F. Majewski

For a six-year-old kid growing up in a small Canadian town in the early 1960's, access to funds is limited, extremely limited. I know, for I was one myself. To support our five cent-a-day Hershey bar habit, my peers and I relied mostly on handouts from generous relatives, birthday money amounting to a couple of bucks and an occasional grimy dime or quarter found in the gutter.

Lucky for us, there was one more source of income we could tap. Although it required a full morning of work rounding up (often filthy) empty soda bottles, the deposits we collected for returning the empties to the corner store allowed us to spend an afternoon of leisure, munching on our feast of peanut butter cups, jelly beans and gum drops, purchased with our earnings.

Tops amongst us, bottle hunters, were the large Coke bottles made of thick, green glass. These heavy monsters were worth the most, and it's because of that, town residents never saw them littering the ground.

Now, almost 15 years later, Connecticut's General Assembly will be considering imposing a ban on all non-returnable bottles and cans.

For a good ten years, this

political hot potato has been thrown around up in Hartford, with statistics and reports piling up behind the two warring factions in enormous proportions.

If passed, the "Bottle Bill," as it has come to be known, would require that all beer and soda bottles be worth five cents when empty. Standardized bottles, which could be refilled by any company, would be worth three pennies. Flip-top cans would be banned, but other types of cans could still be used, with a nickel deposit.

Early returns of surveys taken by legislators are starting to filter in and the results show Connecticut residents are overwhelmingly in favor of passage of the bottle bill. Although supporters may say this has always been the case, it may prove to be more significant this session than any other session since a few lawmakers who opposed the bill in the past are now undecided and are looking to their constituents for advice.

Obviously, the primary intent of the bottle bill is to cut down on litter. However, supporters say enactment of the bill would also mean more jobs, less energy being used, and cheaper soda.

Opponents, primarily bottling and can companies in the state,

claim the bill would drive them out of business, or at least require a cutback in employees. They also claim the bill would cause higher prices, health hazards and no real decrease in the total amount of garbage strewn across the state.

Someone's not telling the truth, and I tend to think it's the opponents of the bill. At the public hearing on the bill, which was held last week and attended by hundreds, one company

official claimed the bill would severely hurt his company. After a series of questions it was discovered that the company doesn't produce any bottles or cans that are sold in the state.

Another company claims 33 percent of its 1,000 employee work force would have to be cut; however, a study of the same company done by a University of Connecticut professor says probably only 50 employees would have to go if the bill

N. H. Advocate Photo

passes.

Right now it's too close to call which way the vote will go. As for me, I hope they pass the law because with the way the price of candy has gone up in recent years, I'll soon need some extra income to support my habit. (Jan F. Majewski, a junior broadcast journalism major on a legislative internship with the state's General Assembly, is the Scribe's Hartford correspondent)

## Partying is learning too!

By John Dorn



"All work and no play makes Jack (in this case John) a dull boy."

John Beszczak wrote a commentary we are "student first and party-goers second" that almost made me spit up my food during lunchtime last Thursday.

John says we came here to study. Well, I have

news for you, John, we came here to do more than sit in our rooms with a book on our desks—not a pleasant way to spend a Saturday night.

No, John, we didn't come here to study, we came here to learn. That not only involves our study habits and class attendance, but our conduct, responsibility while living alone, making friends and, yes John, our

ways to have a good time (but learning how not to have too much of it).

Parties teach us social conduct. When you get into the outside world, John, you will realize you will have to attend certain social functions to prove how perfect and mature you are. If you have one drink and fall on your face, I don't think it would make too great of an impression. I know that's an extreme case, John, but you've got to realize there is more to the world than books, pencils and notebooks.

I am not saying that I'm an advocate of wild orgies imbibing massive amounts of booze and chasing wild women (maybe not an advocate, but I sure as hell have nothing against it). I consider myself a good student who gets my work done to my best ability, but I can still remember what my father told me the day I left for school. "Enjoy yourself because these will be the best years of your life."

I got a feeling, John, you are missing out on the best years of your life.

I'd like to see you, John, in, say, 40 years when you start reminiscing about your college days and say to yourself, "remember the time I—studied for that difficult engineering test or, remember the time I—took charge of the Student Council for a day, and remember when I—," and you'll run out of stories far faster than I will.

I'm sure that many of us—including the guys on our floor—will talk about our free-wheeling college days in the future, and leave you sitting in the corner, John, holding your summa cum laude diploma.

My only advice for you is to get out and live before it's too late!!!!

I'd say two-thirds of learning takes place outside the classroom. Remember that for me, John.

(John Dorn is a sophomore journalism major).



# Stfd.'s Willie axed

By DAVID BELFORD  
Scribe Staff

Once again, the necessity for additional funds has caused the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford to close its doors. Last year a large fund-raising drive was conducted in an effort to keep the theatre operating. It recently was announced that the theatre, which has served five million people since opening in 1955, according to its president, has been forced to cancel its summer season.

Konrad Matthaei, president of the theatre, attributed the cancellation to lack of funding.

Although plans are being made to reopen the theatre in 1978, Dr. Jonathan Price, director of the Shakespeare Institute at the University, said, "I think they're committing suicide."

Matthaei said the theatre began facing financial difficulties after their main benefactor, Joseph Verner Reed, died in 1973.

A combination of inflation and other economic factors resulted



The University's Shakespeare Institute Director Jonathan Price says the closing of the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford is killing Willie culture in the area.

Mary Ellen Casey

in revenue loss for the theatre, and it was unable to raise the additional \$400,000 needed to meet Ford Foundation grant requirements.

The grant said the theatre must repay or reduce its deficits and match the foundation's grant.

A normal season at the theatre consists of three Shakespeare works and one other theatre classic.

Other services provided by the theatre such as tours, groups which rent the theatre, and possible benefit per-

formances, will continue throughout the summer.

The Center for Theatre Techniques in Education, the theatre's educational arm, will remain in operation to fulfill state and Federal school contracts.

Mary Hunter Wolf, president of the center, said the center would have to split from the theatre in order to meet those contracts.

However, "the separation is legal, not spiritual," she said.

The center introduces students to the theatre, holds public workshops applying the theatre in a classroom learning process, and other activities.

Until this year, the center also contributed about \$3,000 a year to the Shakespeare Institute here.

The Shakespeare Institute will be the only active organization devoted to the study of Shakespeare from Boston to Washington, D.C. if the theatre doesn't reopen in 1978, Price said.

## Security report

# Phone-y pranks

By ANN DeMATTEO  
Scribe Staff

In light of recent chronic harassing phone calls to female residence hall students, Security Director Alan D. MacNutt, offers some advice.

—Hang up and don't respond. Don't encourage the caller by responding.

—Notify security.

—By contacting security, further remedial measures can be executed.

MacNutt noted, however, that one should be concerned about serious threats and definitely report them if they persist.

"We are aware of this campus-nite problem and encourage victims to contact us if they want remedial action to be taken," he said.

He said that about 75 percent of the time, the calls are made by someone playing a joke. "These people have got to realize that they too, will have committed a crime and will be prosecuted."

In other security news, MacNutt said two men on the security force have graduated from the Connecticut Police Academy in Meriden. Robert Begin graduated in November and Charles Bennett graduated in January. Curtis Taylor now attending the academy, is taking the same protection services course as Begin and Bennett. The eight-week, 480-hour course includes the penal code, first aid and human relations.

MacNutt said he intends to send one security member to the academy during each session.

Security is also working with a new radio system that should last for a long time, according to the director.

"The new system makes it easier for emergency calls," MacNutt said. "For example, if I'm in Milford, I can reach any officer on campus."

MacNutt said campus police has two new vehicles. "We have one bus and one car which are both suitably equipped and up-to-date."

In reference to his crime report for January, MacNutt said crime decreased, due to the cold weather and a half-month school session.

There were seven incidents of criminal mischief, including vandalisms, reported.

One motor vehicle accident was reported on campus and one on a city street. One act of criminal trespass was investigated, as was one suspicious person. There were two acts of reckless burning. One false alarm was noted.

One larceny was reported in which a University student was a victim. A University employee became the victim of another larceny and University property was also the victim of one larceny. A non-member of the University community was also the victim of a larceny.

Two stolen motor vehicles were reported and two thefts from motor vehicles were recorded. Three harassing phone calls were reported.

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## Library schedule

With Spring break approaching, the Magnus Wahlstrom Library has announced its holiday hours.

The library will be open Saturday, March 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed on Sunday.

From Monday, March 7 to Friday, March 11 the library hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday, the library will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

On Sunday, March 13, the library will be closed.

Monday, March 14, regular library hours will resume with the library opening at 8:30 a.m. and closing at 11 p.m.

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# Icemen prepare

The University hockey club will be out to avenge their only loss of the season when they tangle with Central Connecticut this Friday at Wonderland of Ice. The opening face-off will be at 9 p.m.

The pucksters, who will take a three-game winning streak into the contest, fell behind early in the last Central contest 3-0, and never were quite able to catch up, while dropping a 9-6 decision.

The pucksters since the opening loss to Central, have displayed an impressive defense to go along with an always potent offense.

In the last three games the Purple Pucksters have exploded for 20 goals while only allowing five to be scored against netminders Bob Fitzsimmons and Don Waldo.

Junior assistant captain Mat Kaminske has anchored the defense at his right point position. Other blue liners instrumental in the Knights defensive success, have been Dean Gifford, Steve Bieganousky and freshman Bill Dana.

Leading point getters for the Knights so far this season have been Steve Yarmalovicz and Rick Welch.

The Pucksters tangled with the University of Hartford (results not available at press time) in an away game Wednesday night.

## Gymnasts edged again

By LOUISE PAVELCHEK  
Scribe Staff

The women gymnasts put up a gallant fight, but the Westfield team proved to be too strong as they defeated the University of Bridgeport, 65.5 to 31.9 on Wednesday, February 16 in Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

In the side horse vault, Carol Dmyterko had two excellent vaults and led the University's scoring with a 6.05. Other fine performances were turned in by Rose Weiss, who scored a 3.65, Chris Blackwell with 3.2 and Janet Folchetti with 3.0.

The next event was the uneven parallel bars. The University's scoring was led by Carol Dmyterko, 2.75; second for the Purple Knights, Cheri Benoit with a 1.15 and finally,

Bev Frederick with a score of .8

Our only competitor in the balance beam was Chris Blackwell. She turned in fine performance and recorded a score

of 2.75.

The final event of the meet was the floor exercises and Terry Sorrentino's 4.1 led the Knights.

## Tennis meeting planned

A meeting for potential tennis players has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 1 in the Arnold room of the Gym.

Any men interested in becoming a member on the tennis team roster is urged to attend this 3 pm meeting. If anyone is unable to attend, he should contact Coach Leobrock by phone (ext. 4736) or by a personal meeting.

## Intramural standing

After a month of intense intramural basketball in the gym, the standings have been released from the office of Lee Sullivan, intramural director.

The top 10 of 17 teams are:

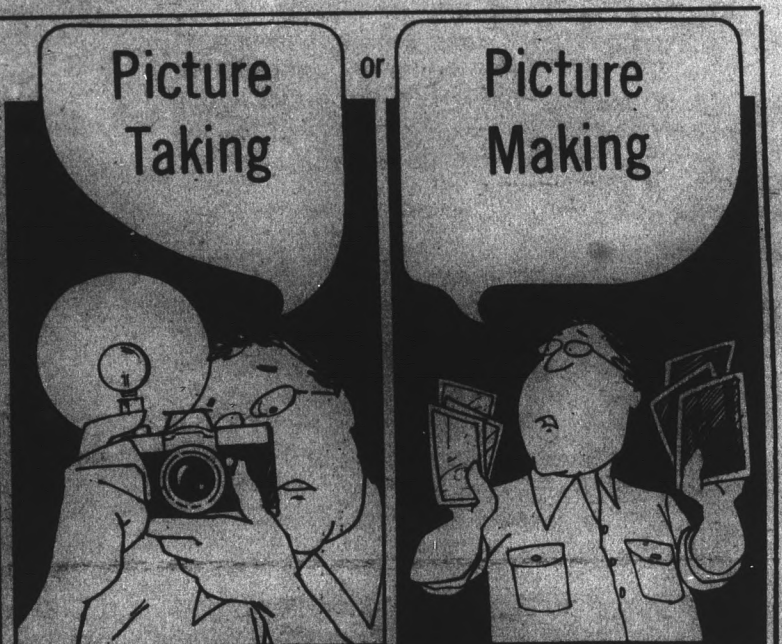
RANK	TEAM	POINTS
1	Vigilantes	31
2	Cooper Zoo	28
3	D.I.I.K.	25
4	Deathwish	20
5	FZB	20
6	Freedmans	20
7	Hustlers	16
8	Labimbas	15
9	Executioners	10
10	Dazz	3

Five points are awarded for a victory and three are given for a loss. At times this can be confusing because an undefeated team can be behind a team that has lost in the standings. For example, a 5-0 team is given 25 points while a 4-2 receives 26.

## Gildea

from page 8

young guys like O'Neill, I feel that I'd like to help anyway that I could. If not from a physical standpoint, at least from a mental aspect because that's so much a part of the game."



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<b>WANTED</b> Two female students need ride to Florida around March 4 (Spring vacation) 367-5424.	<b>PERSONAL</b> Frank, have you heard of any good parties lately? If so, let me know. A Friend.



# Steuerer, Diaz lead cagers over Wagner

## Knights winners 70-68

By HOT ROD  
Special To The Scribe

It took just a little change in personnel and some tenacious play for the University of Bridgeport basketball team to beat Division I opponent Wagner College 70-68 Monday night.

That change was sophomore forward Jerry Steuerer, and that tenacious play was provided by junior guard Freddy Diaz. Don't let those names fool you, because they have a lot to do with the success of the tourney hopeful Purple Knights.

"I just wanted the opportunity to play, and figured when I got in we needed some quick points, so I just took my shot," was Steuerer's way of explaining his best game at the University. "I felt down about not playing at Bentley and I just wanted to contribute in tonight's game." He certainly did do that with 10 points, two of those coming on a clutch one and one situation which knotted the game at 66 with 1:50 to go.

But the key to the game was the aggressiveness of Freddy Diaz. "I'm just happy because I contributed and we won, losing is the worse feeling," said Diaz. "I'm just glad we did it at home, we should have our fans come to the away games. I'm glad the coach put me in early because I need time to get warmed up (17 points worth), this was a real big win." And so it was since the selection committee which picks the teams for the tournament delayed its choices till later this week.

Bridgeport, which trailed throughout, had trouble boxing out, very seldom got the unmolested shot and had no fast break to speak of. "Just gutted the game out until the pressure got to Wagner," was Frank Gugliotta's explanation. Wagner, which at one time led by as many as 10 points, had a very patient offense, but could not put the game away. Bridgeport, it seemed, just wanted to win more as was evident by the way Gugliotta created numerous Wagner fumbles which Francis always seemed to be there to recover.



Super-sub Freddy Diaz looks to Colin Francis for a pass while a Wagner player hangs out.

As the Knights started whittling down the Wagner lead, a zone press was employed which caused at least two direct Bridgeport baskets, and led to Wagner using valuable time outs.

With Wagner up by a score of 66-60 with four minutes left, things went Bridgeport's way. From the corner, Gugliotta missed with Wagner getting the rebound and passing the ball around a full minute before throwing it away. Bridgeport then got back the ball with 2:35 to go and Wagner committed two quick non-shooting fouls before Diaz hit a 20 footer, to make it 66-62. Then a strong Bridgeport press caused a turnover and a Wagner time out, with 2:11 left. But when time returned, Francis threw the ball away to Wagner and only a good defense steal by Gugliotta saved the night. "Gug" then passed to Steuerer, who passed to Diaz and "splash", 66-64.

Bridgeport continued the press as Steuerer magically stole the ball and got fouled. Steuerer then went to the line to shoot one and one, and he hit both to tie it at 66. Bridgeport was never behind again, as Francis (who played super D), Diaz and Freeman closed out the scoring from the foul line.

As Steuerer and Diaz put it, "all we want to do is contribute." And that they did.

### FINAL BUZZER

Roger Freeman felt that he was tired after the big Bentley win and was not his usual self for Wagner because, as he asked, "how much could they improve over last year's team?" Meaning Wagner is not one of your dominant basketball schools. Underestimated leaper is Francis, who can rebound with the best of them. Is Al Bakunas ambidextrous and is Pete Larkin kicking for the SHU rematch?

## Tourney bound? A look back

By CLIFF COADY  
Scribe Staff

Reading like a chapter from Gulliver's Travels, the Purple Knight's first season is coming to a close, and the fate of their second season may be just hours away from being decided.

Defeating the large teams as well as the smaller ones, the Knights were always in search of their own goal, to make the post season NCAA tournament. Their 18-7 Division II record would appear to give the Knights the long awaited chance to defend its regional crown.

Coach Bruce Webster, who faced a rebuilding situation in preseason practice, was forced to turn to his bench when center Paul Zeiner was hampered by an ailing ankle. The 225 pound, 6-10 junior, escaped from his crutches and enjoyed his finest performance in the 94-86 victory over Bentley.

Scoring 15 points and pulling down 23 rebounds, Zeiner's performance was rated as "one of the best efforts by a Bridgeport center in recent years" according to Webster.

Team success must be attributed to Co-captains Frank Gugliotta and Roger Freeman. Averaging over 20 points per contest, "Gug" is considered a candidate for post-season regional All-American honors.

While compiling the third best field goal percentage among Division II competition in the country with an awesome 68 percent, Freeman has been the most constant full time player according to many fans.

Gary Churchill and Colin Francis, a pair of speedsters, have given Bridgeport constant guard performances.

A dependable and often used bench has aided the tourney bound hopefuls throughout the season. Al Bakunas (who was a clutch sub for Zeiner) Fred Diaz, Jerry Steuerer and Pete Larkin found a great deal of playing time in off the bench assignments.

The Knights are anxiously awaiting the formality of being invited to the regional tournament. With an 18-7 record and four one point defeats to back them up, the Purple Knights are almost guaranteed an extended season. And who knows, they just could go all the way once again.

## Mark Gildea: underrated, class player

CATHY ROZNOWSKI  
Scribe Staff

To most people, all basketball is a 20 game season and a lot of practice. That's not the way that senior Mark Gildea looks at basketball.

"To me basketball goes a lot deeper than a 20 game season and it is something that I feel I get a lot of fulfillment out of....It's really awful not playing, but you know there's other things."

"When I think about basketball, the games mean so much to me, but the real meaning of the game is like when I go out on the playground. I work for the Bridgeport playground system in the summer. I see kids, you know, young kids—black kids, white kids, Spanish kids and they're out there working on their game every day."

Mark is a native of Bridgeport and played center for his team at Notre Dame High School. His

team won its conference and two of his former teammates are now playing in the pro's.

Coach Bruce Webster said, "I think (Mark) is a fine player, but if I had to be honest in telling him why he doesn't play is that he's a 6'3" forward that is just an average shooter. He isn't a great shooter that you can afford to play on the outside and he's a good rebounder but he's not a great rebounder, so that he can play inside. He's caught in between."

Although he's not one of the stars, Mark's outstanding play at practice helps the team.

"He's always hustling and showing me things," explained Jerry Steuerer.

Kevin O'Neill added, "I play one-on-one with him in practice and he always beats me. He's a real good player, real strong. He has a lot of desire and determination. Everytime he comes out on the court with his

sneakers on, he really plays his heart out."

"He helps a lot during practice just by being there and doing what he has to do and making the starters and the people in front of him work, pushing them to keep their jobs," elaborated Paul Zeiner.

"He always covers me and he's probably the toughest defensive player we have. I know if I can beat him, I can beat anybody I check during a game," says Co-captain Roger Freeman. "He's a super person. He's got a super attitude toward the game, so he works hard."

Co-captain Frank Gugliotta concluded, "He's intense. He has his pride and doesn't want to get beat on the court. When he plays me, he does a good job on me. He doesn't let me get the ball easy so when I get into games like this (Wagner) I'm used to that kind of pressure."

His prowess at practice is only

surpassed by his dedication to the game of basketball.

"For the past 3 years that I've been here with him, he's the most dedicated man on the team," explained Colin Francis.

"He's probably one of the better ones on our team as far as being dedicated. He works harder than anyone," commented Steuerer.

Freddy Diaz continued, "Right now he's 100 percent, he's more dedicated than some of the guys that are in the starting line-up. When he comes to work, he comes to work. The thing that I really admire about him is that he's never given up playing ball."

Mark Gildea is probably one of the most well-liked and admired members of the team. According to Gary Churchill, "He's very quiet. He's really nice, wouldn't have anything bad to say about anyone. And when he talks, it's because he

has something to say."

This point was further proved by Diaz's statement, "He's the type of player that everybody would want to have on a team. He's a hard worker and willing to help out the team. He's that type of a man."

Looking back on his years with the Purple Knights, Mark explained, "I was reading this play and in the first line they talked about the 'winter of their discontent.' To me that's the story of my three years here. I've had three winters of discontent....As far as Coach Webster is concerned, there's no animosity between us. It's not a personal thing, it's circumstantial."

His philosophy was best summed up when Mark concluded, "At this point in the game, there's nothing I can do to prove myself anymore than I have in the past. When I see

Continued on page 7